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The Editor of e News is not responsible for opinious expressed by correspondents.

JOB WORK Executed with netness and dispatch at New York prices.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1881.

Appointments of Holston Conference M. E. Church, South, at its Wytheville Session, October, 1881.

WYTHEVILLE DISTRICT-B W S Bish-Wytheville station-J C Lowe.

circuit-B F Nuckolls and J S Bourne. Marion station—J L M French.
"circuit—M S Watts.
Newbern circuit—W H Price.

Central circuit-B W Fielder. Jacksonville circuit-G W Summers. Hillsville circuit-R A Kelly. Fancy Gap Mission—To be supplied Elk Creek circuit—C K Miller. Independence circuit—J H Weaver, T T Salver, supernumerary, Jefferson circuit—J S W Neel, Lead Mine circuit—J H Kennedy.

JEFFERSONVILLE DISTRICT - G. W. Miles, P. E. Jeffersonville station-L K Haynes.

Liberty Hill circuit—W D Mitchell, Saltville circuit—M L Clendenin. Sharon Springs circuit—W H Kelly. Seddon circuit—C E Wiggins, G W K Green, sup. Staffordsville circuit--G Stewart. Pearisburg-W L Richardson, Princeton circuit-D H Carr.

New River circuit-To be supplied by J W Bennett. Blue Stone and Flat Top Mission-A T Brooks. East Tazewell circuit-P S Sutton.

McDowell Mission-To be supplied by I N Boyd. Buchanan Mission-To be supplied. ABINGDON DISTRICT .- E W Moore Presiding Elder.

Abingdon station-D Atkins. circuit--W M Kerr, R G Waterhouse. Emory circuit-A J Frazier, J A

Davis. Bristol station-R II Parker. " circuit—J N S Huffaker,
" Mission—T F Smith,
Mendota circuit—D H Comann, Lebanon circuit—G A Maiden. Elk Garden circuit—W W Hicks.

Dickenson circuit-G A Frazier. McClure Mission-To be suppled by H W Wampler. Gladeville circuit—Eugene Blake.
Estillville circuit—J H Mahoney.
D. Sullins, President Emory and

Henry College. E E Hoss, Vice President and Pro-fessor E, and H. College. R N Price, Professor E, and H. Col-E E Wiley, President Martha Wash-

W G E Cunnyngham, Sunday School Editor. Frank Richardson, Editor Holston Methodist.

JONESBORO DISTRICT .- L L H Carlock, P. E. Jonesboro Station-D W Carter, Circuit-J M Wolfe. Johnson City station-J I Cash.

Union circuit-J R Cunningham. Blountville circuit—T F Glenn. Kingsport circuit—R E Smith, J K Rogersville circuit-D R Smith. Greenville circuit-A J Blankenbeck-

ler. Rheatown circuit—J W Robertson. Fall Branch circuit—J A Cook.
Tayloraville circuit—L M Cartwright.
Wautauga circuit—J E Naff.
Erwin Mission—To be supplied.

MORRISTOWN CIRCUIT.-C. T. Carroll, Morristown station-G W Simpson, circuit-J R Payne. Mossy Creek station-J N Lotspeich. Rutlege circuit-W P Doane. Tazewell circuit-J J Brooks. Powel's Valley circuit-J W Bowman Sneedville circuit-W H Horton. Jonesville circuit-W R Barnett. Stickleyville circuit-C S Bird.

Rye Cove circuit—W M Bellamy. Newport circuit—J R Walker. St. Clair circuit-F D Crumley, G. Taylor, Sup. Strawberry Plains circuit-S T Mc-Pherson.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT,-J S Kennedy, Church Street station-G C Rank in. Broad Street station-J T Frazier. Knoxville City Mission-W B Pick-

Knoxville circuit-A E Householder. Sevierville circuit—Ayers Kincaid. Jacksboro circuit—R A Hatsell. Andersonville eircuit-I T Stover. Clinton circuit—J C Runyon. Lenoir circuit—S R Wheeler. Loudon circuit-II C Neal. Morganton circuit—W M Boring. Maryville circuit—J D Hickson. Madisonville and Eleazer circuit-M.

P Swaim; J C Bays. J A Lyous, Conference Sunday School Secretary.

Jacob Smith Conference Book agent
J H Brunner, President Hiwassee

F N Grace, President Victoria Col-Hale Hamilton, Professor Hiwassee

College.
H P Bailey, Principal Knoxville District High School. G W Jackson, Principal Belleview High School.

CHATTANOOGA DISTRICT .- John Boring, P. E. Market Street station-W W Bays. Market Street and City, Mission J W

Whiteside Street station-J A Stubble-Trenton and Etna circuit-D Me

Cracken. Cleveland station-H W Bays. Cleveland Ooltewah circuit-C. M James.

Charleston circuit-D H Dickey. Riceville circuit—S I, Richardson, Athens station—J E Moore. Athena elreuit-J I, Prater Sweetwater circuit—W H Leith, Decatur circuit—J R Hisson, Ducktown-To be supplied.

SEQUACIER DISTRICT .- W W Proft. Jasper and South Pittsburg: D. V. Jasper circuit: J H Parrott, John

he supplied.

W Renfro, Sop.





VOLUME XVII. BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1881. Whole No. 831, No. 8

well Philips, sup. Rugby mission: A W Curtis. Jamestown mission: J V Brown, Grassy Covecircuit: W C Farris. Spencer mission: To be supplied, Tracy City: J A Bilderback. Summerfield mission: To be supplied. Hamilton circuit: J P Reynolds.

W B Stradley, President Peoples J R Stewart, Prof. Peoples College

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT,-K C Atkins, Asheville station: J H Keith, J S Burnett, Sup.

Weaverville circuit: W B Lyda. Swananoa circuit: S S Weatherly. Catawba circuit; B O Davis, Hendersonville station: E B Robert-

Brevard circuit: S H Hilliard, Sulphur Springs circuit: W D Akers, Leicester and Spring Creek circuit: J Smith: one to be supplied. Burnsville circuit: J F Wampler. Bakersville station: T R Hanby. Cranberry mission: R W Pickens.

James Atkins, Jr., President Asheville Female College, J L Kennedy, Missionary to Brazil FRANKLIN DISTRICT,-Geo. D French Presiding Elder.

Franklin eirenit: W. C. Carden, C I Smith, sup. Waynesville eircuit: R A Owen. Haywood circuit: E H Bogle, Webster circuit: J R Long. Macon circuit: G A Oglesby, Murphy circuit: W J Sage. Highland mission: J O Shelley.

Robinsville mission: To be supplied R T Barton, Principal Franklin Distriet High School. O F Sensabaugh, transferred to Denver Conference,

Charleston mission: To be supplied.

The Confederate Bond Craze.

Charleston (S. C.) News, Oct. 27th.

The operations in Confederate securities have been quite active among the Charleston brokers during the past week, and immense amounts have been bought in this market at prices ranging from \$2,50 to \$5 a thousand. The demand continues good, and the brokers gener-ally have entered the market and are buying all the coupon bonds that are offered. They are acting under instructions from New York houses, who is turn are buying on account of the English holders of Confederate securi-ties. Major E. Willis has made the largest purchases in this market. He began operations on last Friday, and has bought more than \$5,000,000 in Con-D S Hearon, President Sullins Col- federate bonds, 6s and 8s, with the coupons of 1865 attached. Yesterday he purchased about \$1,500,900 of these oonds, which find ready sale at from \$4 to \$5 a thousand, according to quantity The Confederate 7s rate at \$3 to \$3,50 thousand, and flud slow sale. Mr. E. M. Moreland has brought in small quantities about \$1,500,000 of 6s and 8s. R. M. Marshall & Brother have bought a few hundred thousand; W. S. Hastie & Son have made small purchases, and so

with other brokers in the city. The sale of bonds has put \$40,000 or \$50,000 of good money in circulation in Some of the buyers fear that this city. any publication of the ready sale of the bonds will have a tendency to "depress the market," while others think that the large holders of the securities will stand back for better prices. The cotton bonds are the only securities that are regarded by the brokers as of any intrinsic value. Col. R. J. Moses, a prominent lawyer of Columbus, Georgia, is acting for the American holders of the Confederate bonds who intend to get the Confederate deposits in the Bank of England by liti-gation or compromise. Col. Moses is a relative of Mr. Judah P. Benjamin, one of the old Confederate Cabinet, who has been retained in this suit.

It was rumored in the streets yesterday that an enterprising New England firm, as soon as the demand for the bonds sprang up, started a factory for the purpose of manufacturing them in order to supply our English cousins with all the article that they want. The rumor could be traced to no authoritative source, but it is remembered that during the late war, out of which the Confederate bonds sprang, our brethren at the North supplied us with even a better article in the shape of Cofederate currency than we were able to manufacture at home, and so there may be some thing in the rumor after all.

The Oldest City in the World.

Damaseus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon hive crumbled on the shore; Baalbee is a rain; Palmyr is buried in a desert; Nineveh and Babyion have disappeared from the Tigris and the Euphrates. Damascus remains what it was before the days of Abraham, a centre of trade and travel, an isle of verdure in the desert; "a presidential capital" with martial and sacred associations extending through thirty centuries. It was near Damascus that Saul of Tarsus saw the light above the brightness of the sun; the street, which is called Strait, in which it was said "he prayed." still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it did 1,000 years ago; there is still the shelk, the ass, and the water-wheel; the merchants of the Euphrates and the Mediterraneau still occupy the streets "with the multitude their wares." The city which Moham-med surveyed from a neighboring height, and was atraid to enter, "because it was given to man to have but one paradise, and for his part be was resolved not to have it in this world," is to-day what Julian called the "Eye of the East," it was, in the time of Isaish, the "Head of Syria.

From Damascus came the damson, our blue plums, and the delicious apri cot of Portugal, called damasco; damask our beautiful tabric of cotton and silk. with vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, bright ground; the damask rose introduced into England in the time of Henry VIII.; the Damaseos blade, so famous the world over for its keen edge and wonderful clasticity, the secret of whose manufacture was lost when Tamerlane carried the artist Into Persia, and that beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel with gold and sliver, a kind of mosale' engraving and sculpture unitedcalled damaskeening-with which boxes, Ally, Sup.

Pikeville circuit: J R Stewart; one to bureaus and swords are organizated. It bureaus and swords are organizated are and bright was

Flashes of Fashion.

We are indebte d to Messrs. Enrich Bros., of New York, for the following notes on the fashions for the coming winter season, extracted from advance sheets of their magazine, the Fasmos

Cashmeres and cheviots continue to be the leading fabries for ordinary wear. Among new watch trinkets and charms, he wishbone in gold and silver is seen. The Jersey is now used for fatigue costumes in the country or on long jour-

Bangle rings have pendants in the form of padlocks, horseshoes, bells and balls. Loose twisted chamois leather and andressed kid gloves are as much worn

ing deeper and darker as the season ad-Derby felts, under new names and only slightly different forms, will again

Peaked or pointed bodiess with gathered searf panier draperies will be much It takes very little of strined novelty

goods or plush to renovate a half-worn Moire is as fashionable this winter as Surah was last, but Surah is by no

means discarded. Even when new skirts are round and linging in effect, the draperies are

extremely bouffant. Floral decoration, either of real or artificial flowers are coming in vogue for wedding cakes.

Heavy double box-plaited ruchings idorn the bottom of the skirt of many handsome costumes. Rhine crystal ornaments are nov

made so very fine as to simulate dia nonds wonderfully well. Ombre de Burmah is a new cloth for adles' suits. It comes with a Wide fancy border for trimming.

Large collars are worn by children, girls in their teens, young ladies, matrons and elderly women. Red paper fishes with blue eyes are

he latest novelty in Japanese hanging ornaments for rooms. Striped novelty fabrics with short threads of gold in hair lines are much used in composite costumes.

Pretty fancy aprons are made of silk, atin and moirs with trimmings of lace and artificial flowers-Broad Byron collars, trimmed with Tunis lace faid on over the linen to look

like embroidery, are worn.

One of the most effective stripes in new colors is of orange with hair lines of gold and edged with black.

mans, French pelisses, circle and Pom-padour or Mother Hubbard cloaks. Moire and Surah are frequently compined in the same suits with one or more materials, and trimmings besides.

Pendant pockets of white satin and noire trimmed with Spanish lace make pretty additions to evening demistellets. The rage for Japanese ornaments of

all kinds for rooms, halls, parlors, cham-bers and bourdoirs is on the increase. Camel's hair cloth, serges and a new ight cloth called Rhadames are the leadng woolen dress goods of the season. The two most charming heather mixtures in cheviots take the name of heathr in sunshine and heather in shade.

Silver gray silk trimmed with silver noire and steel and silver bead embroideries, is a much admired combination. Feathers of all kinds, from whole and half birds, heads and wings, to ostrich plumes and tips are extremely fashiona-

Among house decorations none are so handsome as jardinieres of fine majedica fill with artificial leaf plants and flowers, The Tourtillon (cloud) tunic is a late imported novelty on evening full dress oliets. It is of tulle or tarlatan, or gau-

Wonders in a Cave.

Cave-Huning anthropolists will probably further investicate a story told by a Barcelona correspondent of the Petit Marseillais about a cavern which has just been explored by some Spanish sportsmen in the little island of Fromenera to the south of Ivica. The entranee has been long known to the inhabitmts as a resort for multitudes of stakes. The mouth was choked up with brushwood, and, further in, was blocked by immense stones, which took many hours to remove. A gallery artificially bewed out and covered with inscriptions undecipherable by the explorers was then disclosed, ending in a spacious Moorish chamber in perfect preservation, with a splended tomb in the centre, which proved to contain a double sareophagus nelosed by a medal cover of curious and eleborate workmanship. In the tomb were two colossal mammies of a young woman and older man. On the wo man's were a diadem containing jewels, earrings of large carbuncles, a neeklace of pearls, and finger rings. The other mummy was accompanied by an "imparial grown" and a sceptre. If this be not what an old habitue of the Four Courts in Dublin used to call a "cunard," it may be a discovery like that made in 1859 at Fuente de Guarraxa, car Toledo, of the nine richly jeweled crowns of the Gothic kings of Spain which are now in the Musee de Cluny. One of these bears the name of Recessinthus, (A. D. 645. The Petit Marselliats says two of the fingers have cone to Madrid to report, while the four others remain to guard the spot .- St. James' Gazette.

The Two Kinds of Able Men.

There are still people who think that nothing is of much account unless it usings in hard eash. A Tribuse correspondent met one of these a short time ago, as he was inquiring his way to the amous school of philosophy, held every ammer at Concord. He was a sunburn ed farmer working in a field near the

"Do you belong down there?" said be to the correspondent, pointing to the place where the school was held, "No," was the reply, "I am no phi-

Washington elrenit: H P Wangh.

Washington elrenit: L C Delashmit, G Rockwood circuit: L C Delashmit, G Newton, Sup.

Kingston elrenit: J R Stradley, Se-

got their bread and butter ready provid- 1 on this way for a week, and the old man ed, and I don't suppose they have to find out how much they are really

worth," We have known better-informed men than this old farmer who held in considerable contempt the gentler vocations, and were disposed to say, with the cob-bler of old, "There is nothing like leath-Men have their leather. It may be Greek; it may be metaphysics; it may be popcorn; but whatever it is, there is nothing like it for them.

There are two kinds of valuable per-Those who make life possible, and those who make life worth having. The sunburnt farmer belongs to the indispensables who make life possible.— Business men, manufacturers, merchants, mechanics, all who do, and all direct the world's daily work, belong to the same class. But oh, sunburnt farm-Copper and brickdust shades are grower, who made your farmer's almanac that hangs in the fireplace by its loop of tape so considerately supplied by the

publisher? And farmer, who invented your clock, price one dollar and fifty cents. Who found out how to make your boy's accordion, and who composed the book of instructions with one hundred of the best pieces of music, that came with the instrument without extra charge? Who painted the beauteous picture of "Emma," and who made the grand chromo of Washington crossing the Delaware

that hangs on your walls? And who will preach your sermon next Sunday morning? and how would you get through the Sunday afternoon without your denominational weekly to loze over? The people who provide these things could not earn much money hoeing corn; but they belong to the class who make it worth while for the corn to be hoed. They make life worth having.—Youth's Companion.

The Hammeck. there is something about a hammock

that is indescribable, and there is no rule that can be made that will insure safety while sitting in one of the queer things. There are people who believe that a hammock understands what is going on, and occasionally indulges in joke. It is certain that an old persor with a lame back can swing in a haurmock half the day and it will never kick up, Servant girls and children can get into a hammock as thick as three in a bed, and there is no danger, but let a spoony young couple sit down in a hammock ever so carefully and it seems as though the confounded thing was alive, and had taken a contract to spill them out on the ground in all sorts of embar-rassing shapes. What it is that causes the commotion will perhaps never be All sorts of felt, plush, and furry beaver hats and bonnets will be worn, but pokes are the first favorites.

He committed with permaps developed the policy of the committed with permaps developed the policy of the permaps developed the perma gate the blasted thing ourself in the ix terest of our young readers who are in the full flush of hammockhood. There Jackets are giving place to long dol- can be nothing more annoying to a young couple than to be sitting side by side of facing each other, in a hammock, look ing into each other's eyes, and allowing the love they dare not speak to show it self in those orbs, and just as they ar feeling as though they couldn't live minute unless they clasped each other to each other's heaving bosoms, or at leas one heaving bosom and one bolled shirt and then have the hammock turn bot tom side up and land them on the back of their necks, on the ground, with legpointed toward the erab apples on the trees to which the hammock is hitched arms flinging wildly to pull down pantaloons legs, and hands convulsively clawing gravel, and muslin and delaine while blushes suffuse faces that but a prayer be said over him; and his blind soul wander rayless through all etermoment before were background for the picture of love's young dream, and a crowd of speciators on the hotel vernada laughing and saying, "Set 'em up again, the hammock shakes itself and turn right side up for other victims, as though it knew what it had been doing and en oyed it. There are young men all over the land who have been through such experiences, and had to walk backware all the way to the house, owing to fis sure veins being discovered in the wearing apparel below the suspenders, while the number of girls that have been mortified by having to go to the house with their back hair in one hand, their skirts in the other, while six places between the polonaise and the ear-rings were aching like the toothache from contracwith the gravel path, are legion, and we call upon the authorities to suppress the hammock as a nuisance. More matche have been broken up by hammocks that by all the Sunday achools in the world and no girl who is bewlegged, or has an ankle like a rutabaga, should ever trus herself in a hammock, even through i sheld by half a dozen friends, as the ammock will shy at a piece of paper a paick as a skittish horse, and in such a moment as ye think not you are on a) fours, your head dizzy, and if there is hole in your stocking as small, as the old miser's heart, it will look to outsiders a blg as the gate to a fair ground. O, hammock is worse than a bicycle.-Peck's Sun.

How to Get Nick.

Expose yourself day and night, cat for much without exercise, work too hare without rest, doctor all the time. Take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know HOW TO GET WELL,-Which is answered in three words-Take Hop

A Parliamentary Boy.

Mr. Rogers, of Third street, has a sor Thomas, who was sent off to Lansing or a visit soute weeks since and it seems that the boy put in much of his time around the State House and took deep interest in the proceedings of the legilative body. He came home chuck full of parliamentary tactics. At the diamet table he moved to reconsider the yors b which bolled ham was placed on the bil of fare, and demanded the ages and an on the the question of a new pair of sall her boots and a spring velocipede, H hadn't been home two days before h observed to the mother!

"I move the previous question on that hunk of maple sugar in the pantry." "You can't have it."
"But I must. My motion cuts off all

deba'e, and I shall announce the queshis father suggested the idea of an howr's exertion with the ax, but the boy

finally had enough of it and felt called upon to administer a cantion.

"Don't you know that an amendment takes precedence of the question itself? replied the boy. "I amend as follows:
"Resolved,"That this family recognizes 'Cushing's Manual' as standard authority on questions of debate."

"No, sir!" replied the old man.
"Do you wish for a call of the house?"
"I wish you to understand that your talk displeases me."

"Well, while I must respect the rights of the minority, I still feel that it would be a safer plan to table your motion. It can come up again under the head of unfluished business." In about ten minutes the old man was ready for him in the wood shed, and he

"There is a quorum present, and we will proceed to business."

"I move we take a recess," replied the boy, as his back began to ache. "Can't do it," said the father, as he hang up his hat. "I am now going into the committee of the whole on the whaling business, and if I can't tan your jacket in ten minutes I shall ask leave to

sit again. Stand out here!" "Please call mother to the chair," pleaded the youth, but it was no go,-The old man had a two-thirds vote on him, and the question was so well set-tled that the boy was able to buy two bars of soap at a grocery that afternoon without a single allusion to Cushing.-Detroit Free Pres.

Women that have been pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the country, have been completely cured of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Deaf Hunter's Politics.

During the war they had down in lorida a shrewd old fellow known as 'Old Hanter,' Every body knew him. He was deaf as a post, and through his dealings and his shrewthess he managed completely to hide his sympathy for either party during the war. It was suspected, however, that he was with

the Confederates at heart.

Every means had been tried by the Union officers to procure from him some admission of preference, but of no avail. When reduced to a corner he never lacked an expedient to get himselfout. But one day a Union captain put up a bet that he could tap him and get his secret. He accordingly went up to Hunter's and skirmished around, but not one hint could be get. He would be deaf to all questions that were unpleasant, and the inquirer was baffled. At last there came a large bull does into the store, fierer fellows, and exactly alike.
"Fine dogs, these," yelled the inquisi-

tor in his ear. "Yes" was the reply. "What are their names?" in the same

loud tone.
"Wail," sald the old man, "I call one Beauregara and 'tother McClellan. "You do?" shouted the enquirer, which one do you like best?"
"Oh, well," said he, with a twinkle in his eye, "both on 'em is as ugly as the

devil. The Captain paid the bet. The next day he was drinking in Hunter's store, and taking advantage of the old man's deafness, proposed a toast:
"Here's to old Hunter. Two-sided old villian; may be be kicked to death by mules, and his body sunk in the sea a hundred fathoms deep. May no

The toast was drunk with great glee, in which the old man joined. "The same to yourselves, gentlemen," aid he, "the same to yourselves." Of course, he had not heard a word that was said.

On Thirty Day's Trial. We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and gompleto restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neauralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Rup. tures, and many other diseses. Illustrated pamphlet send free, Address! Voltage Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Nov. 1' 81-1v.

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Virginia Dental Association. ABINGDON VIRGINIA Will be at Bristol 1st week of each

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ergetic canvassers to engage in a pleasant and profitable business. Good men will find this a rare chance

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JOHN C. SUMMERS.

Attorney-at-Law. Wild practice in the County and Circuit lourts of Washington, Scott, Smythe and Russell. Also in the Court of Appeals and U. S. District Court. Special attention paid to suits in Bank-

cuptcy. Office Main Street, Abingdon, Va. Sep. 23-1y A. H. BLANCHARD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ERISTOL, TENN. Office over King & Hill's Book Store.

WILL practice in the County and Circuit Courts of Washington, Russell, and Scott, Virginia, and Sullivan county, Tennalso in Court of Appeals and U. S. District Court at Abing lon. July 25, '76 .-- 1y.

H. S. GOOKIN,

W HLL attendall the Courts of Sullivan, Washington and Carter counties, Tenn. Office in Law Building on 5th St., Bristel, Tenn., in year of Bailey & McCroskey's aug 8, '76-tf

AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENTS.

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